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THE NOVA KNIGHT

April 2, 1984

You Are Cordially Invited to the

"FIRST ANNUAL NOVA UNIVERSITY SUPERDANCE"

Co-Sponsored by the S.G.A., Intensive English Program and G. Willickers
for the benefit of the Arthritis Foundation

GRAND PRIZE

Dinner for Two at
Vinny's and a \$40.00
Gift Certificate at
Sid's Record Shop.

- Pick up your sponsor sheets
in the S.G.A. office.
- Free admission with sponsor
sheets
- \$5.00 donation, free drinks
and buffet 8-10pm
- Various prizes including
Grand Prize for the person
with the most sponsors.
Also prizes for the best and
worst dancers & more!

Friday, April 13th at G. Willickers

The Nova Knight is a weekly publication, written and edited by students of Nova College. Any opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the administration, faculty, staff, or students. Letters to the editor are encouraged and may be submitted to the Newsletter box in room 245 of the Parker Building. Letters must be typed and signed in order to be published and are subject to editing for condensing purposes. Names will be withheld upon request. All articles, letters, or advertisements must be submitted by Thursday at 5:00.

Matthew S. Hartsfield - Editor
Dale MacDaniel - Publication Coordinator

creativity week

Our Second Annual Creativity Week is coming up April 9-13.

Spring is the time for creative expression and students, staff, and faculty have a chance to show just how creative they really are.

We will have a second edition of Nebulae - our literary art magazine.

We will have a culinary art show.

We will have a fine art and craft show.

We will have plays performed at noon.

We will have a poetry reading in the afternoon.

Other suggestions will be gratefully accepted. Please see Dr. Nadel, Rm. 205, x7486 and pick up entry blanks for the publication and art show.

Messages from Ms. Bohnsack-Lee

Attention NOVA STUDENTS: Be on the look-out for the following special events.

----A culinary art show

----a unique car wash opportunity

----a lunch-brunch munch-in.

Coming Soon!

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW INTERESTING CONTRIBUTIONS OF ... edible art. Creativity Week is just around the corner; won't you consider contributing your aesthetic edible for an opening ceremony? We'll take vegetable sculptures, ice carvings, butter finger-paintings, pistachio mosaics, jelly palettes, Dali pizzas, or almost anything your imaginations suggest. To be delivered to the Lounge on Monday morning, April 9th. Please let us know what you're bringing (R.S.V.P. to Dr. Nadel or Ms. Bohnsack-Lee). A PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED FOR THE MOST INTERESTING ENTRY.

Any and all students interested in attending an afternoon party specifically designed to paint great works of art on cookies should inquire in Parker 236 or phone 1-665-3710 before Friday, April 7th. EVERYBODY WELCOME. (This is a fund raiser; we cannot eat the proceeds, but other refreshments will be provided). No artistic talent or experience necessary.

ATTENTION: Women student leaders going to Washington this summer. See or phone Ms. Bohnsack-Lee immediately (preferably Monday or Tuesday of this week) regarding important planning for fund raising events. URGENT.

The Pool and Tennis Courts will Re-Open on Saturday, March 31.. The hours will be from 12-5pm on Saturday and Sunday and from 4-6pm, Monday thru Friday.

Attention: The Nova Knight Coordinating Committee will be meeting in Parker 245 at 10:30am on Tuesday, April 3rd. All interested students should participate. Help decide the direction of your school paper.

Unique Awards Program for Summer Research in the Humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the Summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

- Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

For guidelines, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm. 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506

VOTER'S REGISTRATION: Any persons, 17½ or over who are American citizens, residents of Dade County and as yet unregistered to vote, may become registered by completing the official documentation with Ms. Bohnsack-Lee in Parker 236 any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. *BROWARD RESIDENTS still unregistered may check the bulletin board in Parker 236 to determine the location for registration nearest to their residence.

The Financial Aid Office has a current listing of job openings in Broward County for all students to look at. Be sure to check the new employment board outside the Financial Aid Office.

DATES TO REMEMBER - IMPORTANT NEWS FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Don't miss out on financial aid for your education...
These deadline dates apply for the 83-84 school year. If you
haven't already applied for aid this year, see your Financial
Aid Counselor today!

Florida Tuition Voucher.....June 8, 1984
Guaranteed Student Loan.....90 days before
the end of your
loan period.
All other types of aid.....May 1, 1984

And don't forget - we are now accepting applications for aid for
84-85. Students who apply before April 1, 1984 will be given
priority consideration for funds.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Ms. Patricia Dayton, a training officer and recruiter
from Sun Banks, will be visiting our campus on April 10, 1984, to discuss
career opportunities with our B.S. and M.B.A. graduates in Business and
Accounting. If you are interested in pursuing a career in banking, please
contact me to arrange an interview with Ms. Dayton. --Dan Sullivan, Rm 247
Extension: 7346.

Public Relations company seeking outgoing, energetic, ambitious
students for part-time promoting of special events and parties.
High earnings, flexible hours. Call 565-1569 9:00am-5:00pm.
for appointment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

In response to Margaret Weber's letter in the March 26, 1984 in the Nova
Knight Newsletter:

Although Ms. Weber made some good points, I believe that she should not
have attacked the student body in such a defamatory manner. As S.G.A.
President, I have worked closely with the Cheerleaders and "those who
go to LaVolcanique Parties". I can assure you, Ms. Weber, that this
student body is not ignorant. Furthermore, I truly believe that a
majority of the apathy which we do encounter among the student population
is due to a fundamental lack of University facilities, as well as a lack
of available information on Student Issues. By the way, Ms. Weber,
although we are "ignorant, listless and apathetic", I assure you that
many of us can competently discuss political, social, and scholastic
issues with you.

--Respectfully yours,

Edward L. Artau
S.G.A. President

To the editor,

Unfortunately, I have had to resort to sensationalizing my opinions to get hard feedback from what was previously a lethargic student body. Now that I have your attention, let's stop throwing mud and look at things objectively.

Of double-standards, why is it that one writer is allowed the use of profanity in denouncing another's opinion, but the other is jumped-on for using medical terms to express liberated opinions about a "liberal" movement? Being "liberal" does have its repressive side. I mention ERA in terms of an attitude, a movement, not in terms of legislation. The Equal Rights Amendment may have been a political piece, but the ERA movement to which I refer has strong sexual implications. Subsequently the "liberal" women of our society would like to deny the existence of sexual variations (S&M, promiscuity) of other members of their sex. I personally have had experiences with intelligent, sexually liberated women whose behavior would shock their "liberal" peers.

The sticky issue of the four men who raped a woman in a bar in Mass. is a battleground exemplifying the futility of both liberal and conservative sides. But why would 15,000 people march for the release of common rapists? Perhaps there is something about the woman we are not being informed of. Perhaps she has a sexual variance, a promiscuous reputation, the existence of which our "liberal" society would rather not admit. As "liberal" as many of us would like to think ourselves to be, we find this possibility unacceptable.

Liberal in my opinion, since there is no concrete definition of the word, is liberation, which in my perspective is a far-away dream. To get there we would have to move to a higher plane, a different direction than the side-to-side movements of liberal and conservative. We should be free to practice, print, express our opinions no matter how offensive, disturbing, "liberal", "radical", or "conservative" they may be.

Anthony Arculeo, C.O.

And though I may have lost some credibility, I tripled the readership, lit a fire under some, and don't see anyone laughing it off!

GOPHER TORTOISES OR COMPUTER CORPORATIONS?
FIND OUT HOW THE HAPLESS GOPHER TORTOISE IS COMPETING WITH
COMPUTER CORPORATIONS FOR PRIME HABITAT ALONG SILICON BEACH IN
FORT LAUDERDALE--AND WHAT IT CAN MEAN TO YOU

At noon Wednesday, April 2nd, in Parker 242, a slide show will be presented especially for Nova University students and staff, by a resident lobbyist who will inform you what you have to gain--and lose--in one of Fort Lauderdale's most important current environmental issues.

This summer a conservation project was initiated to preserve a rapidly disappearing element of Broward County. Namely, an 18-acre remnant of an extremely unusual type of habitat, termed "scrub."

This last vestige of a plant community unique to Florida is located at the north end of the Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport. The site supports many Threatened, Rare, and vanishing plants and animals, including a healthy population of gopher tortoises.

The site is also nearly the last portion of property not presently leased or sold for development by the Airport. The landowner, the City of Fort Lauderdale, hopes eventually to be able to lease the land for development, thereby benefitting the airport, which is presently in the red.

Computer corporations have developed virtually all of the formerly occurring scrub habitat, creating what is known to some as "silicon beach" because of the abundant white sand. The characteristic white sand is a decisive factor in the existence of scrub habitat. Scrub occurs strictly on ancient marine bars left by the higher sea levels of earlier ice ages.

Although the name, scrub, is rather homely, the habitat consists of incredibly fascinating communities and systems that must be seen to be believed. And as small as the area is, it lucidly illustrates many classical ecological principles only recently discovered, yet basic to the existence of life on earth. Scrub is Florida's desert, and its beauty is the naked, severe beauty of the desert, where every living creature impresses those who find them there with the simple fact that they survive.

Take advantage of what may be the last opportunity to acquaint yourself with this natural feature, and become informed enough to decide for yourself which side you stand on in the issue of its preservation.